

FOREIGN NEWS OF THE DAY.

Gladstone Talks to Miners Who Oppose an Eight-Hour Law.

Belgium's Trouble Over-Strikers All Go Back to Work.

LONDON, April 18.—A deputation of coal miners from Durham visited Prime Minister Gladstone today to express opposition to the enactment of a compulsory eight-hour law. Mr. Gladstone replied to the deputation that Parliament never could be a competent judge of the question. His own proposals on the subject had been derived from an enlightened statesman who feared the effect of legislative interference with adult labor. He regarded the making of terms between employers and employed as the normal method for adjusting the hours of labor. The workers, Mr. Gladstone added, should respect individual freedom. Nevertheless eight hours a day was long enough, in his opinion, for labor underground.

BELGIUM'S TROUBLE OVER.

Laborers Accept the Concession and Go Back to Work.

BRUSSELS, April 18.—Yesterday's vote in the Chamber of Deputies, reversing the former action of that body and granting universal suffrage to the workingmen, has completely allayed the agitation among the industrial population.

The strikers here, at Antwerp and at other places generally resumed work this morning, and no further trouble is apprehended.

Death of Count Bismarck-Schoenhausen, the Ex-Chancellor's Cousin.

BERLIN, April 18.—Count Bismarck-Schoenhausen, head of the noble and ancient house of Bismarck-Schoenhausen, to which Prince Bismarck belongs, died yesterday at Schierstein, in Hesse-Nassau, the seat of the family.

A deceased Count was born in 1809, and was a cousin of Prince Bismarck. He abandoned the patronym of Schoenhausen and adopted that of Schierstein, after his paternal estate.

Earl of Derby Has Heart Disease—His Friends Anxious.

LONDON, April 18.—The Earl of Derby is suffering from an attack of heart disease. Considerable anxiety is felt regarding his condition.

For the More Careful Keeping of German Military Secrets.

BERLIN, April 18.—The Reichstag has passed by a large majority the bill providing for the more careful preservation of military secrets.

GIVEN BECAUSE OF THE NEED.

Dr. White Talks About His Gift of a Dormitory to Yale.

Dr. A. J. White, President of the White Corporation, Limited, of London, and the Yost Typewriter Company, of this city, today confirmed the despatch from New Haven that he was about to build a new dormitory for Yale College. Dr. White declared that the dormitory would not cost \$500,000 as stated, but only \$100,000. He said that the Yost Typewriter Company, which he owned, had been very successful, and that he had a son, a student in Yale, who was a member of the medical profession, and resides in this city.

NO TREATY WITH ECUADOR.

Galapagos Affair a Fiasco of Minister Mahoney's Brain.

WASHINGTON, April 18.—High officials of the State Department confirm the statement that no treaty for the acquisition of territory for a coaling station has been negotiated with Ecuador, and that Minister Mahoney's mission to Ecuador, which was supposed to be a coaling station, has no existence, except in the excited imagination of our eccentric Minister at Quito, Mr. Mahoney, of Buffalo, N. Y.

CIRCUS PARADE ON THE BRIDGE.

Barnum & Bailey's Preliminary Moving to Brooklyn.

The preliminary moving of the Barnum & Bailey circus from Brooklyn to New York this morning. About 10 o'clock a long procession of red wagons and loaded chariots, the latter almost concealed by canvas coverings, appeared at the bridge.

REV. DR. D.O. LITTLE DEAD.

He Was Vice-President of Rutgers College.

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FIX UP THE NEW HAMPSHIRE.

It Will Be Converted Into an Army or the Naval Reserve.

Steps have been taken by the Army Board to convert the old man-of-war New Hampshire into an army or the Naval Reserve. The Government has permitted the use of the vessel for that purpose.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Cures

It is worthy your complete confidence. Hood's Sarsaparilla cures all skin diseases, such as eczema, psoriasis, and all other eruptions of the skin.

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MAYBE NO MUSIC AT THE BALL.

Musicians May Not Play Unless the City Pay Its Debt.

A Startling Contingency for the Great Naval Reception.

The Musical Mutual Protective Association is up in arms against the municipal authorities because the latter have not yet paid the \$25,000 bill put in by the Association for music furnished during the Columbian parade last October.

The Legislature has stamped the bill with its approval; the Governor has ordered its payment; private citizens are clamoring that the debt, which they consider disgraceful to the city, with they considered; the musicians themselves have walked their shoes down to the uppers in demanding their money—but all to no avail.

At the Association's headquarters, 62 East Fourth street, a knot of anxious musicians were gathered this morning to ask for the hundredth time whether the city's exchequer had not yet disgorged their wages. Secretary John Hunt shook his head helpfully in response.

"Exercise your patience a little longer," he said to them, "and you shall be satisfied."

"Yes, but many of us have been disappointed by the city's failure to pay," was the reply. "We must have money, our families are hungry."

"Never mind," said Mr. Hunt in a tone intended to conciliate them, "the naval ball is soon to come, and then we'll have our revenge on the city."

The sons of Euterpe smiled at this and went away.

"Why, what do you intend doing at the Naval Ball?" asked an "Evening World" reporter of Secretary Hunt.

"Nothing," he answered. "And that's precisely how we intend to compel the city to pay the bill. We'll be there, and we'll see that the city pays."

"Oh, no," he replied. "We never order strikes. Every musician of our Association knows the by-laws as well as I do. We are not to be told to strike. One of these by-laws is to the effect that no musician shall play for the naval ball until the bill is paid. If the city does not pay, we will not play."

CLEMENCENT SCOTT MARRIED.

London Critic United to Constance Brandon at San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 18.—Clement Scott, dramatic critic of the London Times, was married yesterday in St. Mary's Cathedral to Constance Margaret Brandon, also of London.

Sant Home a Cab.

Pauline Kipp, sixty-two years old, of 1038 Third Avenue, was taken sick shortly after midnight in a Forty-second street taxicab.

At thirty-fourth street and Broadway, she was removed to her home in a cab.

I Know That Hood's Cures

EVEN WHEN CONSIDERED INCURABLE.

Indigestion, Malaria, Impure Blood.

"Scarborough, N. Y., April 18, 1903."

"To Whom It May Concern: I, the original of the above portrait, do cordially recommend Hood's Sarsaparilla to all who may be suffering with indigestion, impure blood, loss of appetite, or run down or out of order generally. It will surely help you if there is any help for you. I have used it myself and in my family for at least fifteen years. I have found it a very great tonic for malaria, chills and fever, rheumatism, kidney complaint, and catarrh, even when I considered myself incurable. My first experience with Hood's Sarsaparilla was about eight years ago, when I was taken down with malaria, chills and fever, rheumatism, and a combination of diseases. I was then in New York City, and by advice of my physician went home to Scarborough, where I now reside."

I HAD NO APPETITE.

and was all run down. Neighbors who came to see me always told me that I would never be well again. My wife bought Hood's Sarsaparilla, and after I had taken it a few days I had a good appetite and felt very much better. I took my third bottle, and in a short time I was fully restored to health, went back to New York and resumed my business. I have since then neglected to keep my blood in good order, and had an ulcer on my leg just below the ankle. It was caused by rheumatism and in a short time the sore healed up and has never troubled me since. I will gladly convince any one who will call on me to the truth of this statement. I know from experience that

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WHERE STREET WAIFS STUDY.

Gathered Up by the Police and Enrolled at the Brace Memorial.

Some of the Little Pimps Have Babies in Their Arms.

No lover of children and child-life can visit the Brace Memorial Industrial School without letting sympathy and pity in and out of his heart.

This most useful and civilizing branch of the Children's Aid Society was established in 1874 for the shelter, instruction and salvation of homeless and vagrant children.

Although one of the oldest, it is also one of the neediest of the twenty-one schools founded by the society.

The average daily attendance is about 500, fluctuating with the weather, and drawn from the ignorant foreign population that crowds the tenement district within a mile of the Brooklyn Bridge.

Fully 90 per cent. of the pupils are brought to the schools by the "perfidious" or truancy agents. Some of them are discovered on the brink of garbage barrels; others are caught obstructing street and steam car traffic, and many are removed from prominent curbside positions.

These ragged little beggars are so dirty that it would be dangerous to wash them all at once, and so wild, that it is absolutely necessary to let them escape two or three times before trying to keep them caught. Most of the girls are "little mothers," children under twelve years of age, who mind the baby while the real mother is away at work.

The sessions and course of study are identical with those of the primary department of the public school system. Instead of corporal punishment, the morning exercises begin with soap and warm water. It is the price of safety to the child, and the school is a place where the children are well cared for, and the teachers are kind and patient.

During the winter these round-robin children are used to wash up at home, as they call it, in a permanent facility. The school is a place where the children are well cared for, and the teachers are kind and patient.

She believes in the power of prayer, but she also believes in trying everything else first. For one week the children had hot water dinners with "a sauce." One guest would be lifted on the table and the others would be seated around it. Another gave wholesome advice on matters of conduct, and the children were very obedient.

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TWO POINTS TO NOTE.

First, the \$3 Rate for All Diseases Expires April 30.

Second, if a Cure is Not Effectuated Money is Refunded.

What more can be asked? What more can be offered? Here is an opportunity the like of which was never before and probably will never again be offered!

All patients, old or new, applying for treatment before the close of the month will be entitled to a low rate of \$3.00 per month until cured, for treatment and medicines FOR ALL DISEASES.

A positive guarantee to cure is made to each patient who has a disease that is curable. This guarantee is made satisfactory and certain upon a consultation.

This is the final extension of the \$3 rate. It will continue for 12 days only. After that time the rate will be \$5.00 per month, and the office may be overcrowded on the last days.

ECZEMA CAN BE CURED.

Officer Garrison is one of the best known men on the Brooklyn force. He is suffering from eczema, a skin disease, which he has cured by the use of the Copeland Medical Institute.

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TO THOSE WHO ARE DEAF.

Partial deafness is one of the most common results of catarrh.

Dr. Copeland and Gardner cure this form of deafness by removing the cause. They can and do cure catarrh in all its phases.

If they did not they could not publish their wonderful testimonials. And, recollect, these statements do not come from obscure persons in remote places, but from your townsmen, your friends, your neighbors, people who can be seen and talked with, and who are really in person every word they say to you.

Here is Mr. William Thornley, for instance, who lives at 253 Van Brunt st., Brooklyn, and who is engaged with his brother in the meat business at the corner of Van Brunt and Verano sts., a business established twenty-five years ago.

Mr. Thornley was so deaf he had to be shaken when spoken to; he had to watch the movement of the lips; he was almost stone deaf. Now he can hear clearly every sound he ever heard of, the ticking of a watch two feet away.

"Yes, sir," he said, "I was terribly deaf for five years; couldn't hear at all unless you shouted at me; customers had to touch me on the shoulder to let me know they were talking to me; I thought I should have to give up business."